## TO MOVE FROM CAMP THOMAS

FIFTEEN REGIMENTS ORDERED TO THE FRONT-GENERAL BROOKE EX-PECTED TO LEAD THE EXPEDITION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26,-By Tuesday night a movement of troops from Camp Thomas will begin. This was officially announced from General Brooke's headquarters this afternoon. Fifteen regiments have been ordered to the front, including the 12th New-York.

now commanded by him. The following is the order issued to the fifteen regiments to prepare

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ORDERS FOR EQUIPMENT.

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Thomas, Chickamauga, Ga.

June 26, 188.—General Order No. 2: The First Army Corps will be immediately equipped for field service, in accordance with allowance set forth in general Order No. 3: headquarters of the army. Division commanders are charged with the execution of this order, and will without delay cause inspection to be made to insure compliance. Overcoats and all personal belongings, other than those mentioned in the order, will be made into separate packages, plainly marked with name of the owner, his rank, company and regiment. These packages will be securely packed in boxes, which will be plainly marked with name of company and regiment, and turned over to the chief quartermaster of the regiment's headquarters for storage. A poncho, or rubber blanket, will be substituted for the overcoat in the roll carried on the person. If the overcoat in the roll carried on the person. If the overcoat in the roll carried on the person. If the overcoat in the roll carried on the person. If the overcoat in the roll to be carried in wagon will be packed in them, if not, an extra dece of shelter tent will be drawn in which to nake the packages, as described in the order, by command of Major-General M. V. Sheridan and trading between neutral ports, the examination asysthat while no them. V. Sheridan asysthat while no the personal mers are not enemies nor prisoners of war, and should be treated with every consideration. They may be detained, however, as witnesses before a prize court.

Neutral men-of-war, as a matter of courtesy.

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

Under the head of right of search, it is said that this right may be exercised without previous notice on all neutral vessels, but should be exercised with tact and consideration. Full directions are given as to how this r ay be accomplished. A blank shot is to be fired a

mays that while no time is specified for the moving of the regiments the first will be ready to take the cars on Tuesday night, and will be oved to Tampa at once. However, the general Impression among the officers is that the first regiments to go will not start before Wednesday night, and that General Sheridan is seeking to stir the regiments up and have them hurry their preparations for departure. The troops ordered away will in all probability not stop at Tampa at all, but vill be loaded from the cars on trafficports, which will be waiting for them by Thurs-

FIRST NEWS OF THE MOVEMENT.

This information came straight from General Brooke's headquarters to-night. The first information to reach the regimental officers regarding the orders to move came about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Then a copy of the order was furnished to them. After reading the order the commanders at once began to hunt up General articles Order No. 54, mentioned in the orders. Not a copy of this order could be found in the encampcould not be secured this afternoon.

The 12th New-York men are greatly rejoiced at the prospect of active service. They are envied by their less fortunate comrades of the 9th. 8th and 14th regiments. The 12th has not been considered the best equipped of the New-York regiments by any means, but lacks nothing in the way of material supplies that cannot be furnished within two days. General Brooke had a conference with a number of the officers this afternoon, and told them that their regimental requisitions for supplies which are already in would be honored immediately, and that he desired every regiment under orders to move to be taken out for target practice several hours to-morrow. It is surprising how few of the men are aware that they are to move.

NO PERSONAL EFFECTS TO BE TAKEN.

The 12th New-York is well informed, but few outside of this regiment know anything at all of the movement. No home luxuries will go with the boys. General Brooke has interpreted his order to several of the colonels verbally to mean that no personal effects whatever will be allowed to be taken by the army. All blouses will be thrown aside, all looking-glasses and tents, except the small camping tents, known as "dog tents" in the Army. Some of these regiments are not yet supplied with these camping tents, but a supply is on hand to equip them Only a few of the regiments ordered away are equipped with canvas uniforms, and it is not known whether or not the others will be before leaving. Preparatory to the starting of the troops three hundred thousand rounds of ammunition were unssad I to-day, and will be a Cuban port. distributed to-morrow.

now in the hospital. Colonel Hartsuff may go in his stead. Great preparations are being made in the medical department for the moving of the Army. Surgical instruments are badly needed. and Colonel Hartsuff is in telegraphic communication with Washington regarding the shipment

PACKING AND TARGET PRACTICE ORDERED Every regiment ordered to go will begin packing up its effects to-morrow. Half the day will be spent in packing and half in other work, such as target practice. The order of to-day does not include the 1st Ohlo Cavalry, but this regiment will also move. Few of the regiments are recruited up to their full strength, and some of the recruits are not supplied with guns, but all this trouble is expected to be remedied by the time they move. Marching rations will be issued

the troops at once for thirty days. Colonel Leonard inspected the 12th New-York Infantry in heavy marching order yesterday. Forty-two recruits for this regiment arriving this night, also sixty-two from Brooklyn for the 14th. Private Edward Simon, of the 12th New-York, has been discharged from the service, being under age and not having his parent's con-sent to enthat. Sergeant Canarthon, of Com-pany D, 12th Now-York, was badly injured in the sham battle of the 12th on Wednesday while crossing a fence. He fell on a bayonet, and is now in the hospital.

Sunday has been a day of quiet and rest in camp. Religious services have been held in all parts of the camp at different hours of the day.

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A hard thunderstorm visited the camp this afternoon, blowing down a number of tents and badly flooding others.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jarvin has been in command of the Sth New-York to-day, Colonel Chauncey being absent, with some other officers, on Lookout Mountain.

Colonel Wilder, commanding the 14th New-York, now claims that his division should have

been awarded the victory in the sham battle of Saturday. The commanders will make their re-port on 'he result on Monday to General Grant. The regiments of General Grant's division were inspected to-day and the arms of many found to

THE LAW AS TO BLOCKADES.

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED BY THE NAVY DE-

Major John C. A. will proceed at once to Raleigh, N. C. and pay the lat Regiment, North Carolina Volumistractions to Blockading Vessels and Croisers, the State Infantry and pay the lat Regiment, North Carolina Volumistractions is blockading Vessels and Croisers, the Navy Department has issued General Order No. 42. Which is likely to be hereafter regarded as a complete epitome of the best international law relating to blockades. The work has been in progress for two months, and the best legal minds in the State, War and Navy departments have taken part in framing the order. The duties of the master of a blockading vessel are clearly set out in detail, and no neutral acting in good faith would have excuse for complaint if the letter of the circular were clearly set out in detail, and to arouse the opposition of the Spaniards and perhaps of their sympathizers in Europe, for it enlarges considerably the narrow limits of effective and to arouse the opposition of the Spaniards and perhaps of their sympathizers in Europe, for it enlarges considerably the narrow limits of effective and to be binding, must be maintained by a force sufficient to render ingress to an error strong of the continuous proposals. The continuous law of the protect of the Circular States of Approach to the disclassing vessel are described by the continuous law of the protect of the Circular States of their sympathizers in Europe, for it enlarges considerably the narrow limits of effective and to arouse the opposition of the Spaniards and perhaps of their sympathizers in Europe, for it enlarges considerably the narrow limits of effective and to arouse the opposition of the Spaniards and perhaps of their sympathizers in Europe, for it enlarges considerably the narrow limits of effective and to arouse the opposition of the Spaniards and perhaps of their sympathizers in Europe, for it enlarges considerably the control of the Circular States of the property of the control of the Circular States of the control of the Circular States of the control of General Brooke will doubtless lead the expedi-tion, for, following the general order to prepare for service in the field, he issued a supplement-War and Navy departments have taken part in ary order to the First Corps which is taken to mean that this entire corps will go to the front, and that he will command it. This is the corps delid duty:
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Under the head of notification to neutrals, said that neutral vessels are entitled to notice of a blockade before setzure. But this notice may be notice from a vessel of the blockading force. The rule is to be construed with liberality, however. Versels attempting to enter a port attempting to A neutral vessel may in good faith sail for a blockaded port with an alternative destination to be demust obtain this notice before she reaches a port. Vessels in blockaded ports will have thirty days to depart after the blockade is declared. Vessels resisting visit or presenting fraudulent papers, or attempting to escape, should be seized. With the termination of a voyage a blockade-runner's danger ends, but she is liable to capture at any time before she reaches her home port if she has escaped from

of Major-General Richard General. Acting Assistant Adjutant-General. trading between neutral ports, the examination Adjutant-General M. V. Sheridan goes no further. If bound to an enemy's port not blocknied, the papers must be examined for contra-band, and if none is found she must be set free, exand if none is found she must be set free, ex-under strong suspicion requiring further

tral vessels carrying hostile dispatches, when Nortral vessels carrying hostile dispatches, when sailing as dispatch vessels in the service of the elemit, are liable to selzure, but not when a mail packet carries them in the regular and customary manner without special arrangement. The voyages of mail steamers are not to be interfered with except on the clearest grounds of suspicion. A neutral vessel in the service of the enemy transperting troops is liable to seizure. Merchant vessels of the enemy are a good prize, and may be seized anywhere, except in neutral waters. A neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband.

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

that which defines contraband of war, a subject concerning which the maritime nations of the June 8, 1888, are announced: world are widely at variance. It evidently has been the principle of this Government, recognizing the fact that it is not always to continue at war,

ne settion rends: The term contraband of war comprehends only ticles having a beiligerent destination, as to an emy's port or fleet. With this explanation, the lowing articles are, for the present, to be treated

ASOLUTELY CONTRABAND.—Ordinance—Manage guins and their appliances and the parts trict reof; armor-plate and whatever pertains to the unsive and defensive armament of naval vessels; discharged and instruments of iron, steel, brians or copport, or of any other material, such arms and insuments being specially adapted for use in war billing land, or sea, torpedoes and their appurtenances; less for mines, of whatever material, engineering vanishing formes, artificially such as guin carriages, services pontions, ordinance stores, portable range met.

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EXPERIENCES OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND WITH A CARGO OF PROVISIONS FOR THE SPANIARDS.

Halifax, N. S., June 26 (Special).-The steamer Newfoundland, Captain Farquhar, which salled from this port on June 2 with a cargo of provisions. valued at \$5,000, extensibly for Jamaica, returned to Halifax to-day, coming from St. John's, Porto Rico. When the Newfoundland sailed from Halifax she cleared for Jamaica, but it was well known that her captain intended to run the blockade into

Her officers admitted that the cargo had been Dr. Senn is wanted to accompany the Army to ordered by Spanish officers before the steamer the front, but may not be able to go. He was left hallfax, and that it was intended to supply badly injured in a runaway yesterday, and is two Spanish ships at Guantanamo and the Span ish troops. The officers refuse to tell who ordered

The Newfoundland reached Guantanamo Bay on June 12, after an exciting chase by the battle-ship Texas, which was five miles astern. The New

Marblehead, with her broadside trained on the harbor entrance. Quick as a flash a shot went whizzing across the Newfoundlend's bow, and the steamer came to account immediately. The Amet, an ships were short of flour and pointoes, but Captain Farquhar refused to broads his careo to sell to them. Had he been two days carlier be could have landed his cargo and received a return cargo of sugar which the Spaniards had ready for aim. He was allowed to proceed, and afterward landed his cargo at Mayaguez, but owing to the disorder prevailing no return cargo was obtained. The Captain reports that one hundred houses were destroyed in San Juan by the bombardment.

PRIVATE SHOT BY CAMP NEGRO. Jacksonville, Fla., June 26.—Private Charles Burkert, of Company A. 2d Hilnois, was shot yes-

terday by a negro connected with the regiment, who came here from Illinois. Burkart was taken to the division hospital, and, while weak, his injuries are not considered fatal. His mother lives in New-York City. WYOMING ROUGH RIDERS ON WAY SOUTH. St. Leuis, June 26.-Colonel Jay J. Torrey and his regiment of rough riders, from Wyoming, arrived yesterday, and spent the greater part of the day in East St. Louis resting up before the completion of their journey to Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. WITHROW GOING BACK TO BOSTON. Chicago, June 26 .- The Rev. 'Dr. John L. Withrow, for twelve years pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city, to-day presented his resignation. Dr. Withrow announced his acceptance of a call from the Park Street Church of Boston, of which he was pastor for a number of years before he came to Chicago. The change will occur about July 15.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, June 25 (Special).—The following Army and Navy orders have been issued:

Sergeant-Major CHARLES H. WHITEHURST, th Cavalry, will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, fissouri. The Subsistence Department will juy ommutation of rations in advance at the pre-rised rate for two days, it being impractizable or the Soldiers to carry rations of any kind.

hat corps heard of officers, to consist of Major EDGAR heard of officers, to consist of Major Engineers, WiN, 2d United States Volunteer Engineers, Captain FRANK A. EDWARDS, 1st Cavalry, prointed to meet at Atlanta, Ga. July 5, 1898, xamine applicants for commissions in the 3d of absence until further orders is granted FRANK DE L. CARRINGTON, 1st In-

a blockaded port. The crews of blockade-runners are not enemies nor prisoners of war, and should be treated with every consideration. They may be detained, however, as witnesses before a prize court.

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GEN. WHEELI'P LOSES SEAT IN CONGRESS. foundland managed to get to Guantanamo Buy just shead of the Texas, and Captain Farquhar thought he had a clear vay into the harbor, but, rounding a point, he ran plumm upon the cruiser Marblehead, with her broadside trained on the

and his absence in Cuba.

General Wheeler is now with General Shafter's command at Santiago. He did not resign his seat in Congress. Governor Johnston will order a special election to fill the variancy, the order to be issued July 1, and the election to occur at the State election to the first Monday in August, Judge-William Pichardson, of Huntsyllie, will probably be General Wheeler's successor.

THE TWO EVENING TRAINS. Vrom The Atlanta Journal.

The first train leaves at 6 p. m.
For the land where the sleep flower blows,
And mother dear is the engineer.
And the passenger laughs and crows.

The palace-car is the mother's arms, The whistle a low, sweet strain, The passenger winks and nods and blinks, And goes to sleep on the train.

But what is the fare to this pleasant land?
I hope it is not too dear.
The fare is this—a loving kiss—And 'tis paid to the engineer.

So I ask Him who the children took
On His knee in the kindness great,
"Take charge, I pray, of the trains each day,
That leave at six and eight. "Keep watch o'er the passengers," thus I pray,
"For they are very dear;
And have special ward, O gracious Lord,
O'er the gentle engineer," A WORD ON FRUITS.

THEY ARE TO BE PARTAKEN OF WITH JUDGMENT AND ODECRETION my and Navy orders have been issued:

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Major GEORGE T. VAUGHAN, brigade surgeon, United States Volunteers, will proceed to Jackson-ville, Fig., for assignment to duty.

Major WILLIAM H. DEVINE, brigade surgeon, United States Volunteers, will proceed to Falls Church Vg., for assignment to duty.

The following officers of the United States Volunteer Signal Corps will proceed to Washington, Barracks, and report by letter upon arrival there to Colonel Henry H. C. Dunwood, United States Volunteer Signal Corps Chaptain AMSROSE Higgins, Captain CHARLES S. CONNER and First Lieutenant WILKIE WOODARD.

First Lieutenant SAMUEL M. BUTLER, United States Volunteer Signal Corps, will proceed at conce to Washington Barracks and report by letter to Colonel Henry H. C. Dunwoody, United States Volunteer Signal Corps, will proceed at conce to Washington Barracks and report by letter to Colonel Henry H. C. Dunwoody, United States Volunteer Signal Corps, will proceed from Atlanta, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fig., for assignment to duty as signal officer of the Seventh Corps.

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him in Manila, he thanked the Admiral and dehad been court-martialled and shot for not enbeen insane to have trained these little guns on even the McCulloch.

VAGARIES OF A SHELL.

SOUVENIR OF MANILA FIGHT ON THE BAL-

Nagasakt, Japan, June 4, vta San Francisco, June 26.—Queer were the pranks played by Second—50 two-piece dresses, sailor and Eton styles, sizes 6 to 14, in galateas and woven ducks. and proud are the gallant men who man her Manila. Of all the ships Admiral Dewey prioted to victory no other was so greatly damaged as

as to be out of fighting.

The Artillery to the infantry arm, with rank on April 28, 1898. He is assigned to the 2d intry. Second Lieutenant CONRAD S BABCK, from the 2d infantry to the artillery arm, brank from April 28, 1898. He is assigned to off them was ever surpassed it has never been recorded. The shell that failed to act like off Artillery of the Secretary of War, First Lieus and FRANKLIN M. KEMP, assistant surgeon, assignment to duty with the expedition to the lipping islands.

The steady old cruiser was struck twice by steel projectiles, and if the eccentric play of one of them was ever surpassed it has never been recorded. The shell that failed to act like other shells came screaming in through the starboard quarterdeck. It entered about six inches above the main deck, cutting the hammock neiting, and then went ploughing through mock netting, and then went ploughing through the dock planking. It tore up two or three planks and then encountered an S-inch steel planks and the seed from active service, on account of disa- apart, and was deflected and went bounding up causity, from active service, on account of disa-hility, is announced. Captain CHARLES J. HENDLER, 21 Pennsyl-vania Volunteer Infantry, honorably discharged the hatch.

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Passed Assistant Surgeon H. N. T. HARRIS detached office of Naval Intelligence and to Stanger.
Chief Engineer J. M. THOMPSON, retired, assigned to duty as inspector of material for the Naval Control of the cruiser. It injured no one, but there are seem suggestive "ifs" that are startling. If it had happened that the crew of the after 6-inch sums had been assembled at the port guits had been assembled as the port guits had been assembled at the port guits had be dozen of them would have been instantly killed, but they were over at the starboard gun, merrily popping away at the Spanish ships and forts, and death claimed none of them.

The other shell placed the ship's port side abreast of the midship coal bunkers, but again a few inches above the water-line, and the coal was low in the bunkers. The hole was speedily plugged, and the plug will last until the Balti-

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Lieutenant E. W. HENDRICKS, executive officer

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Lieutenant F. E. GREEN, detached Alliance and body of Captain Charles V. Gridley, the comto Montgomery of executive officer. the battle of Manila Bay, but it was learned to day from the officers of the Coptic that the great majority of the members of the Mandoville. That was in 1869 and 1879, and after the taken by the Governor is unitentable. For a month to day from the officers of the Coptic that the remains had been cremated in Hong Keng. The ceremony took place on May 7, and was marked by impressive scenes. The askes were deposited in the Hong Kong English cemetery, to await gress from the Villith Alabama District declaring the wishes of the relatives. The Coptle saw nothing on the voyage of the first fleet of transceptance by General Wheeler of an Army office ports, but sighted shortly after having Hope fulu the second fleet, bound for Manila with troops. The Coptic was too far away from the ships to signal them.

> A COOK DROWNED AT NORTH BEACH. François Buerett, formerly a cook at the Astoria Hotel, and living at No. 22s West Thirty-third-st., was drowned at North Beach yesterday. He quit work on Sautrany inent, and was to have gone to work at Brighton Beach this morning. He went to North Beach yesterday and went in battling. He was seen to mount one of the spiles to which the life lines are attached and dive off. When he rose he was in trouble, and by the time other lathers reached him he was unconscious. Drs. Strong and Hall worked over him for some time, but failed to revive him.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE.

The Wanamaker Store

The Bicycles of the Day WE have no Duquesnes left at \$25, except some few men's models in 22 and 24-inch frames. But we have plenty of

## The Superb Continents

At Twenty-five Dollars

and consider them a fully equal value.

The Continent should not be confused with the Continental. The latter's price is \$40, the Continent's figure has always been \$45, until now. The Continent is the "flyer" of our stable. It is especially built for experienced riders and particular people. It is a light, rigid, high-class roadster with all flush joints, three-inch drop crank hanger, deep ram's horn bars. It is the sort of wheel that old and critical riders buy. Also the Humber, the king of them all, at \$73, the Monarch, at \$50, the Continental, at \$40. These last three are sold on monthly payments through the Wanamaker Wheel Club.

Our Branch Store, Fifth Ave. and 42d St., has all these wheels on view, and a full stock of sundries and general sporting goods.

Of Summer Dress Fabrics

The Decuman of the Bargain Flood THIS is flood-time in Summer Dress Goods bargains, and this that follows the highes

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wave of all. Eight-tenths of the goods mentioned are from our regular stock. Further comment

beyond the price comparison is unnecessary. Two-tenths of these are special and irresistible lots found in the markets at a price. or, more strictly, at something distantly resembling a price. It is a time when manufacturers and commission men are unloading and losing, but there's never a price so low

as to tempt us to take undesirable or "passe" patterns. At 5c. yd., regularly sold at 123/c.—Printed corded Lawns, in floral designs on white and variously

At 7c, yd., regularly 123/c.—Fine printed Lawns, in handsome floral printings on white or on tinted grounds in 40 designs; printed on a fine sheer cotton.

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in Ginghams and Percales, in a great variety

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At Five Dollars Each.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

Opening of a recent

home, No. 122 West Seventy accord-st, yesterday afternoon, after his return from Albany, he declined to talk about matters pertaining to the 7th Regiment. "It would be out of place," he explained, "for me to comment in any way upon any phase of the recent history of the 7th, or upon the developments that have led to the present situa-tion. I am a military officer, and, as such, must

observe the obligations of m- position."

From Colonel Appleton's manner wille he was saying this much to a Tribune reporter it was apparent that but for the restrictions which are CAPTAIN GRIDLEY'S BODY CREMATED.

San Francisco, June 26.—It was thought the would not have been unwilling to make public his list Ohio Infantry, now included in General Brooke's personal views upon the fruitless issue of his persistent efforts of the last five or six weeks to have sistent efforts of the last live of six would be and at the age of seventeen enlisted in the Prus-his regiment ordered out under the second call for sian Army, where he served thirteen years. In the troops by the President. That the great majority of the members of the

they have been buoyed by the hope that the Governor would yield to the strong political and milltary influences which have been brought to bear upon him, and would give the 7th an opportunity to refute the many slanderous things that have been said about the regiment since the men's refusal to volunteer as individuals. This hope was strengthened when it was learned on Friday that Governor Plack had written to the officers of the 7th, 23d and 74th regiments to meet him in Albany. Consequently, when it became known on Saturday the members of these quantizations might enter the service of the United States by enlisting as new regiments had been rejected, had decided upon keeping them within the State as "home guards," deep regret was expressed by the men of the 7th. Yet, withal, they are almost unanimous in indorsing all that Colonel Appleton has done, on the plea that the integrity and individuality of the regiment must be preserved.

There is little likelihood that there will be many defections from the regiment. One of the privates, tion on Saturday aight whether the Governor's decision would lead to any great depletion of the

From The Chicago Tribune.

"Elliotson, farewelli"
With trembling lips the Boston maiden spake these words.
"On the morrow," she continued, "you will leave the hallowed scenes to enter the service of your country-perhaps to encounter the enemy on the field of strike. It may be years before we meet again. Who can fathom the mysteries of the future? Emerson could, perhaps"—a teardrop, exquisitely cold and beautiful, glistened through her spectacles—"but he is no longer here. Elliotson, in the hour of peril, of loneliness, of despair, when your spirit droops and existence litself seems a dreary, hopeless blank, let this be your consolation."

She handed him her cherished volume of Ibsen, and the face of the young Boston recruit shone with joy ineffabla.

Idealist to any great depletion of the members of the fanks because of the enlistment of members of the 7th in other regiments.
"I don't see now 't can, because all the commissions have been filled," he replied ingenuously.

"But," it was asked of him, "wouldn't members."

"On, my! no," he answered emphatically. "You can surely appreciate, if you look at the whole thing with an unblassed mind, that our men could not be expected to go in with the privates of most of the New-York regiments now here, many of the New-York regiment which has been largely made up by raw recruits."

These words, which are literally quoted as they were uttered, exemplify the spirit and opinion which and the face of the young Boston recruit shone with joy ineffabla.

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THE FEELING IN THE SEVENTH.

DISAPPOINTMENT OVER THE GOVERNOR'S

DECISION—COLONEL APPLETON

WILL NOT TALK OF IT.

When Colonel Dantel Appleton was seen at his home. No. 122 West Seventy second-st, yesterday

IS HE GENERAL WEYLER'S BROTHER!

QUARTERMASTER OF AN OHIO REGIMENT CLAIMS RELATIONSHIP TO THE SPANISH COMMANDER. Tampa, Fia., June 26 (Special),- Frank Weyler, . brother of "Butcher" Weyler of Cuban natoriety. is not only a soldier in the United States Army. but is at present at Tampa. He enlisted in the regular service eight years ago, and at present

Frank Weyler says that he was born in France expiration of his term of chilatment he came to America. He landed in 1873 in New-York, where 28 remained a short time, and then went to Falla-delphia. From that city he went West a few years

He is ten years younger than his brother William Weyler, whom he has not seen since 1994, a period of twenty-four years. Although born in France, his accent smacks more of the German than of the French dialect, which he spakes only imperfectly, unless he has outgrown or forgotten He looks more like a Teuton than a French evening that the Governor, after his proposal that | man, while his dialect betrays the hild he still

more like a Frenchman. His brother William, who was a ciril engineer, went to Spain and joined the Spanish Army about himself with the leaders of the civil and military succeeded in rising to such a remarkable distinction and becoming one of the leaders of the imperial regime, both at home and abroad, is not known to his brother Frank, if, indeed, he is .

veritable brother. Nor does he know by what process of civil and military intrigue William Weyler tecame Governor